









## RICH BREEDINGGROUND

ANARCHISTS SOWING THE WIND TO REAP THE WHIRLWIND.

The Introduction of Foreign Labor, the Germ of an Evil Organization—Something About its Workings as Learned from an Official.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 11.—A special from Pitts., the heart of the Connellsville coke region, says: The wholesale introduction of foreign labor into this section of the state has furnished a wonderful breeding ground for every idea of anarchistic tendency. The men who now dig coal are of every nationality imaginable, but the tanning masses who live on the cheap food and labor, many women and child, as broad winners are composed principally of Hungarians, Poles, Austrians and Scandinavians. Upon the ears of these men the doctrine of equality in riches and lands falls with peculiar sweetness. They know what slavery and serfdom mean, and anything that will place them in a position to enjoy the advantages which they are quick to realize the American possess, has a charm more potent to them than can be realized. The seeds sown by the anarchistic and socialist societies have fallen upon rich ground, and their roots today are realizing the whole coke region. The anarchistic organization, Hazlet, admitted that there was a society composed of about 1,000 men, Bohemian and English, in the coke region. This organization has central offices in Chicago, Jackson and New York. Weekly dues are paid amounting to ten cents, and the total amount sent to the central offices. When asked if any idea leading toward the overthrow of authority were held as cardinal virtues in the society, Hazlet refused absolutely to answer. There are also in this region a number of socialists. Their plan of obtaining the much-desired result is enshrouded in mystery. A manifesto just issued by their national executive committee is dated at New York January 25, and is addressed to socialists, anarchists and Irish dynamers. It opens by paying its respects to the capitalist press which dares to connect the socialist party with the London explosion, and the committee puts forth its declaration that such acts of terrorism are prejudicial to the furtherance of their plans. It expresses an earnest desire for the freedom of Ireland, but declares that this must be attained by a conjunction of English proletarians. It further states that the bitterest war exists between socialism and anarchism, and that the complete organization of the workmen under the socialist banner will one day put an end to all oppression.

## CHEAPER SCHOOL BOOKS WANTED.

The Repeat of the Scott Liqueur Law bankrupts Many Ohio Towns.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 11.—The present agitation of the school book question in the Ohio legislature is deemed unfortunate for the dominant party, not because something is not needed in the way of reform, but rather because of the impracticability of every measure that has come up for consideration. It seems that the demand for cheaper school books arises principally from the fact that the text books used in the past few years so many changes in the text books that the burden has become wearisome. Some of the bills introduced in the legislature to lessen the demand on the part of the state for a measure which is regarded as a measure which should receive no further consideration from the legislature.

Other bills providing for the appointment of a committee to examine the various text books now in use, and to contract and adopt a certain series, the use of which is made arbitrary in the common schools of the state, are contemplated with suspicion, as it would tend to the successful publishers an absolute monopoly of the school book trade in Ohio for five years, and would secure aid and support from the state for a measure which such statesmen as Allen O. Myers have so furiously denounced. Many conservative measures are in doubt as to the right of the state to say what text books should be used. Some very able members contend that the state has no such right, and when the legislature assumes to take from the hands of the people in any section the liberty to use such books as they choose and empowers a syndicate appointed by the governor to select their school books, the state invades the liberty of the citizen and denies the right of the parent to educate their children according to their own desire. There are no less than six different bills now before the two houses, all of which are more or less impracticable. The people will demand local option in school books. Columbus schools will not, and can not, be compelled to use the same series of text books that are in use in Dayton or Cincinnati, yet it is a remarkable fact that in every bill the word "shall" is inserted instead of "may."

This state is not in a condition to enter the school book publishing business. The reform experiment in the legislature passed by the majority of the voters here, directing him to take immediate steps for the curbing of a regiment of state, covered and two regiments of native industry for Stankin.

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